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THE DISPATCH FOUNDED 1886.

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RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY, APRIL 12, 1910.

THE WEATHER TO-DAY: SHOWERS.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

PUBLIC BELIEVES FAY WILL ESCAPE

Even Money Bet That
He and Harris Will
Go Before Trial.

HENRICO RESENTS LACK OF TRUST

Officers Likewise Deplore Feel-
ing Which Would Make Mar-
tyrs of Notorious Yeggmen.
Other Crooks Thought to
Be in Richmond—Strong
Guard at Jail.

Due either to an exaggerated opin-
ion of Eddie Fay's prowess as a jail
breaker, or lack of confidence in Hen-
rico steel and nerve, the public has
boldly asserted its belief that the no-
breaker, or lack of confidence in Hen-
rico, his companion in crime, will not
be in the hands of the law when their
trial for robbing the Richmond post-
office is called in the United States
District Court on April 20.

All over town bets are being made
that Fay and Harris will escape from
the Henrico Jail. These wagers are
not being made solely by the men
who sit around saloons and rack their
brains for subjects of discussion. A
different class is gambling. True, every
element is represented in the get-
away betting, and not many on the
other side have covered the money.

Officials Deplore Feeling.

This fact, according to officers, pre-
sents a picture not at all to their lik-
ing. While they do not take any
stock in this jail delivery talk, they
do deplore the eagerness with which
the public has seized that end of the
argument, just as they deplore the
tremendous feeling of sentiment
which has been expressed in the pris-
oners' behalf.

Out in Chicago they are gambling
that Fay will not be in custody one
week from to-morrow. Police offi-
cials in the Middle West know his
record. They remember how he cut
his way out of the Janesville, Wis.,
jail some years ago, and they declare
it a crook's game to bet on a man
anxious to return to the same
kind, are now in this locality, waiting
and hoping.

"A live Pinkerton man might pick
up some of his old friends in Rich-
mond," an officer in Chicago is quoted
as saying. "For if those yeggs are
around there now they may do a lit-
tle second-story work on the side to
play expenses. You can bet that they
are within reach."

Shows Wrong Spirit.

Henrico people bitterly resent the
lack of confidence so freely expressed
by the people of Richmond. They be-
lieve that it shows the wrong spirit,
giving out as the post-office in At-
tention that there are no prisoners
in a town with 149,000 inhabitants
safe enough to house a burglar. And
they can't understand why the pris-
oners should have worked up so much
sympathy.

The daring manner in which they
robbed the post-office is responsible
for much of it," said an officer yester-
day who is naturally anxious to see
the pair in the Federal penitentiary.
"It will come out at the trial that
Fay, who is known all over the coun-
try, is an ordinary crook, a robber
type, and that this talk about his
being a millionaire, with a fine home
in Chicago and a string of race horses,
is so much bosh. There is no stand-
ing reward of \$50,000 for his head.
You will hear of his confession; you
will hear that he and his gang had
planned to rob the post-office for
years. N. C. gave it up only when
convinced that little money was to
be had there. They pulled off the big-
gest robbery in the history of the
post-office department. They had the
tools to do it. They would just as
soon rob a bank as a post-office. They
took your money, too—and their
record proves that they have shot and
killed while committing crime.

Afraid to Face Camera.

"If Fay is Fay—and there does not
appear to be any doubt on that score—
he is a murderer as well as a robber,
and the possibility of escape may be
responsible in large measure for
his bitter fight to keep from being
photographed. Fay deserves no sym-
pathy anywhere. If by any chance he
should be acquitted here, he will be
immediately arrested, to serve out
undepicted terms, and to commit other
crimes. An escaped convict is a bad
man. He ought to be treated as an
escaped convict and not as a martyr.
The public doesn't know how many un-
seen guards are around the Henrico
Jail. If the men on duty there should
get certified, those criminals would
never escape. And jinking around the
place is mighty dangerous."

They are not saying much around

the Henrico jail about this public talk
of escape. But the jailer is constantly
on the job. Fay and Harris are in
separate steel cages, and if any
attempts are made to follow them
probably be a shooting exhibition
which will make Henrico famous. But
an even money bet that these crim-
inals will gain their liberty, despite
steel and shooting irons, is offered al-
most every hour in Richmond.

HARVARD IS DIVIDED

Students Break Even on Straw Vote
for Re-election of Taft.
Cambridge, Mass., April 11.—With
two blanks cast, 300 members of the
Harvard law school broke even in a
straw vote cast to-day under the super-
vision of the Harvard Political Club
on the question:

"Resolved, That the record of the
present administration during the past
year would not justify the re-election
of President Taft."

The vote stood 149 to 149. Divided
by 2, the result was a tie. The
Republicans—for Taft, 129; against,
65.
Democrats—for Taft, 9; against, 65.
Scattering—for Taft, 12; against, 24.

Nine Men Are Drowned.

Osborne, N. H., April 11.—An un-

HAD AN "AFFINITY"

Young Woman Suspected of Causing
Man's Murder.

Chicago, Ill., April 11.—The slaying
of Henry Meyer, Jr., at the door of
his home early yesterday at first
attributed to burglars, developed el-
ements of mystery as the police in-
vestigation progressed. An alleged
"affinity" and revenge as a motive
figure in the problem.

Meyer, a street car conductor, living
at 2851 Madison Street, with his wife,
to whom he was married two years
ago, their baby and Meyer's father,
returned home at 1 o'clock. He was
shot at the door of his home. Three
shots were fired on them penetra-
ting his heart.

The elder Meyer and the slain man's
wife were arrested by the police, but
did not observe any one leaving the
premises. A black cambric mask was
found in the yard later. Meyer's watch
and cash were not taken.

The first man examined by the police
in connection with the case was
Cornelius Sullivan, an expressman, said
to have been a friend of Meyer's. He
was alleged to have looked with favor
on Meyer. The young woman herself was
examined by the police.

Meyer's father told the police that
his son had been rather attentive to
Miss Gaygan, and that the latter and
Sullivan had quarreled as a result.
He said that recently Miss Gaygan
was wearing a ring given her by
young Meyer, and that Sullivan, when
he saw it on her finger, pulled it off,
but that during the high words which
ensued he threw it back in her face.

Sullivan advanced an alibi in de-
fending his inquisitors, and he was
supported in it by Mrs. Gaygan. Sul-
livan stated that Mrs. Gaygan had
been engaged in moving her effects.
He said it was late when he made the
last trip, and remained overnight at
the Gaygan home.

Miss Gaygan did not accompany her
mother to their new home yesterday,
but spent the night with a friend.
Sullivan became hysterical at the
police station, but said she knew nothing
of the killing of Meyer.

STREET QUEST OF HONOR

Enormous Reception at New Orleans
for Imperial Potentate.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]
New Orleans, La., April 11.—The
headquarters of Imperial Potentate
George L. Street, of Richmond, was
the center around which thousands of
Shriners thronged today. The St.
Charles Hotel, where the Imperial
party is located, was jammed with
knights of the red fez to pay homage
to the Great Chief of the Desert, Mr.
Street, and all other Imperial officers
were the guests of the Shriners.

Early this morning at an elaborate
Imperial breakfast at Bigues, in
the French quarter.
The Arab Patrol of Acca Temple, of
Richmond, paraded the streets to-day
and attracted much attention. To-
night the parade of the St. Charles
Hotel, Medina Temple, of Chicago,
held an enormous reception, at
which the guest of honor was Mr.
Street.

To-morrow morning at 9:15 o'clock
Moslem Temple, of Detroit, with Po-
tentate William B. Sayer, of Tempe,
will act as escort of honor to Potentate
Street and his Imperial party from
the hotel to Jerusalem Temple, where
the opening sessions of the Imper-
ial Council will be held. H. D.
Voyager is the new chief of the
beautiful lavender automobile parade
at the disposal of Mr. Street. This is
a six-cylinder machine, and was ten-
dered as a compliment by an Indian-
apolis company.

GUilty OF MANSLAUGHTER

Dr. Miller and Mrs. Saylor Convicted of
Killing Latter's Husband.

Waukegan, Ill., April 11.—Dr. W. R.
Miller and Mrs. Saylor, to-day
were found guilty of manslaughter for
the slaying last July of J. Byron Saylor,
a banker of Crescent City. John
Hanna, a medical vendor from Okla-
homa, father of Mrs. Saylor, was ac-
quitted by the jury.

BOY MURDERER CONVICTED

Fourteen-Year-Old Irvin Hanchett Must
Go to Gallows.

Deland, Fla., April 11.—Irvin Hanchett,
a fourteen-year-old Connecticut
boy, was found guilty in the State
Court here to-day of the murder of
Clevi Tedder, thirteen years old, and
sentenced to be hanged.

The crime, which the youthful
murderer was convicted was one of the
most brutal in the criminal annals of
the State. He met the little girl,
while she was on her way to school,
and after she had rejected his pro-
posals, he stabbed her to death. Her
body was buried in a shallow grave,
and physician testifying at the trial that
he counted seventy-five wounds.

Following the boy's arrest he only
escaped lynching by being spirited away.

Throughout the trial Hanchett main-
tained a stolid indifference to the tes-
timony, and received the death sen-
tence with the same demeanor.

Hanchett is a former inmate of the
Connecticut State Reform School.

BOYCOTT SPREADS

Kosher Butcher Shops Rapidly Closing
Their Doors.

New York, April 11.—The boycott
against Kosher butcher shops to-day
spread from Harlem and the Bronx
to Williamsburg, Brownsville and East
New York. All meats advanced 1 cent
a pound yesterday.

The protest against high prices is
spreading more rapidly than any simi-
lar movement remembered. In New
York, the boycott is spreading from
the Kosher butcher shops in the city,
supplying a population of 750,000, have
been either forcibly closed or have
shut in sympathy with the movement.

In turn, the butchers, who say they
cannot sell lower and live, descended
strong on the United Druggists and
Grocers' Union, which threatened
boycott.

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CONDITION LITTLE CHANGED

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

Daytona, Fla., April 11.—Dr. Ho-

lmes says to-night that Senator
Daniel is feeling more quietly than
yesterday, and has talked more
freely.

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ANOTHER REDUKE GIVEN TO CANNON

House Refuses to Pay
Expenses of His
Automobile.

INSURGENTS VOTE WITH DEMOCRATS

Leaving Chair, "Uncle Joe" Again
Hurls Defiance at His Enemies,
Taunting Them With Lack
of Courage to Join Minor-
ity and Unseat
Him.

Washington, D. C., April 11.—Almost
the entire insurgent strength of the
House joined with the Democrats to-
day in what was generally acknowl-
edged to be an additional rebuke to
Speaker Cannon.

A conference report on the legisla-
tive, executive and judicial appropria-
tion bill, contained an agreement to
appropriate for the expenses of auto-
mobiles previously provided for Speak-
er Cannon and Vice-President Sher-
man. The House reiterated its disap-
proval of these expenditures and by a
vote of 111 to 122 refused to agree to
the report, sending it back to the con-
ference for further consideration.

After this action had been taken,
Mr. Cannon, leaving the chair, went
to the Republican side of the House
and there delivered a speech that con-
tained much sarcasm and invective.
He again defied the insurgents and in-
timidated that they lacked courage to
join with the solid minority in depos-
ing him. Encouraging his Republican
colleagues and admonishing the Demo-
crats, he declared he believed a Re-
publican majority would be returned
in the coming elections.

Clunk for Economy.

Minority Leader Clark made a
speech in which he insisted that if
given an opportunity the Democrats
would endeavor to realize the sugges-
tion of Senator Aldrich that the ex-
penses of the government might be
curtailed to the extent of \$100,000,000
annually.

Mr. Sims, of Tennessee, Democrat,
was among the leaders in opposing
the appropriations for automobiles for
the Speaker and the Vice-President,
declaring it cost \$20 daily to bring the
Speaker or the Vice-President to the
Capital.

With intense interest the call of the
roll was listened to in order to deter-
mine how the insurgents were voting,
as it was realized their attitude upon
that subject would determine the re-
sult. It was not long before the roll
was taken, and the result was an an-
nouncement that the majority was
provoked applause on the Demo-
cratic side.

Then Mr. Mann, of Illinois, arose
and in sarcastic tones declared that
"this is mere child's play."
"This is a Democratic leadership,"
added Mr. Mann. "I hope it will be
delivered from in the future."

"You will," came from a score of

Democratic members.
Replying to Mr. Mann's remark, Mi-
nority Leader Champ Clark gave the
House a statement of his purpose to
know for economy whether that was
denominated "child's play" or anything
else. He was in favor of taking away
all automobiles from officials in Wash-
ington, he said. He said he would
agree to make the salaries of these
officials large enough to compensate
them with such a sacrifice of auto-
mobiles. Mr. Cannon explained that
the proposition for automobiles had
originated in the Senate.

"It is true," he added, looking
straight into the eyes of Champ Clark,
who occupied a seat just across the
aisle, "but I am not in a position to
take this House when a different party
may be in the majority."

Hand applause and Democratic
shouts interrupted.
"Looking into the eyes of the gen-
tleman from Missouri," said "Uncle Joe,"
"I am not in a position to take this
House when a different party may be
in the majority."

He declared he would be glad to
abide by the action of the House, and
added: "I am quite content, but I
want to know that the House will
publicly on this side who do not
approve of the personality of their
Speaker have the courage to join a
solid minority in deposing him. I re-
main Speaker until March 4."

Did Not Ask for It.

For the first time smiling upon his
colleagues, Mr. Cannon continued to
say that while he had not asked for
the automobile, he would use the ap-
propriation for its maintenance if
voted to him.

He then entered into a defense of
the new tariff law, declaring, to the
apparent delight of the Republicans,
that the government had enjoyed
greatly increased revenue since the
passage of the Payne-Aldrich law.

Referring sarcastically to "head-
lines of newspapers," that "rarely tell
the truth, and frequently give the lie
to the naked eye of the citizen," Mr.
Cannon assured his colleagues that the
facts would be known. There was
more than an even chance, he said,
that the facts would be so well known
by next November that Republicans
would be returned in full control of
the government.

"And again," he said, nodding and
smiling upon the Democrats, "you will
be shown to be false prophets, as you
have been during the last decade."

Amid applause Mr. Cannon took his
seat.

Pinned in Commission.
Boston, Mass., April 11.—The new
26,000-ton battleship North Dakota
was placed in commission to-day at
the Charlestown navy yard. It will
take four months to equip the big
gun.

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ROOSEVELT HEARS PINCHOT'S STORY

Ousted Forester Pours
His Tale in Ex-Chief's
Ear.

NEITHER TALKS OF INTERVIEW

Spend Day Together, but Anx-
ious Newspaper Men Are Met
With Statement That Time
Was Devoted to an Ex-
change of "Remi-
niscences."

Porto Maurizio, Italy, April 11.—
Gifford Pinchot, the former chief fore-
ster of the United States Department
of Agriculture, whose interview with
the ex-President has been looked for-
ward to with great interest, spent
the entire day to-day with Mr. Roose-
velt, but what passed between them
is a secret.

Mr. Pinchot arrived at the Carew
villa before 9 o'clock in the morning.
He remained for lunch and accom-
panied Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and
Miss Carew on a five-hour excursion
into the mountains. They had dinner
together also, and the former forester
did not return to his hotel until short-
ly before midnight. Mr. Pinchot de-
clined to say what he had communi-
cated to the ex-President, and Mr.
Roosevelt's secretary, however, gave
to the anxious newspaper men a long
and graphic account of how the
two men had passed the day. They
talked of the old days in the State
of Maine, and of the old days in the
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Mr. Pinchot arrived at the Carew
villa before 9 o'clock in the morning.
He remained for lunch and accom-
panied Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt and
Miss Carew on a five-hour excursion
into the mountains. They had dinner
together also, and